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Designs for Union unveiled



PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

Andrew Peters, architect with Workshop Architects, Inc., points out various features of the firm's floorplan of the K-State Student Union's first floor during Workshop Architects, Inc.'s presentation of its renovation designs for the Union on Jan. 22, 2015.

BY BRIDGET BERAN
THE COLLEGIAN

When students voted to pay an extra \$20 fee to update the K-State Student Union, little was known about the new design. Now, students can see designs and photos of the product their dollars benefit.

Representatives from Work-

shop Architects, Inc., the company in charge of the renovation, were on campus Thursday to speak to faculty and student leaders about their direction.

"In schematic design, it's a lot about the big picture," Andrew Peters, designer for Workshop Architects, Inc., said.

Peters, along with Bill Smriga, executive director for the Union, and Jan van den Kieboom, designer for Workshop Architects, Inc., presented the proposed design for the Union.

While designs aren't finalized (due to budgeting with Turner Construction), Workshop Architects was able to show off the basis of the new plan.

The biggest changes will be seen on the building's ground and first floors; the first floor will be completely gutted to make way for new spaces. The new design will feature a circular layout to change up what Peters' called the current "cut-through setup."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, "UNION"

Growing greeks: rising recruitment numbers urge Panhellenic to add another sorority chapter quickly

BY BRIDGET BERAN
THE COLLEGIAN

At K-State, members of the greek community make up 20 percent of the 24,000-student population. Yet with the number of women going through sorority recruitment increasing by almost 100 per year each of the last three years, the greek community and its sororities need to keep up.

According to Brianna Hayes, assistant director for Greek Affairs, the sorority quota (the minimum number of women a chapter needs for its new pledge class) jumped from 165 members to 192 in just the last year alone. Hayes said she feels this change isn't beneficial for sororities or their members.

"When you get that many women in a house, it's so hard for girls to even get to know each other," Hayes said. "There's limitation on how many people fit in houses and chapter rooms and the number going up presents new challenges for our established houses."

Greek Affairs and the Panhellenic community knew



a change was in order. The change proposed and approved was the addition of a new sorority. Paige Kallenberger, Panhellenic representative and senior in psychology, recalls the Panhellenic meeting where it was decided to move into sorority extension.

"We all met before our regular meeting last semester and looked at recruitment statistics from the last five years and looked at where our total num-

bers were," Kallenberger said. "We took that to the meeting."

These numbers showed that even with the addition of Zeta Tau Alpha four years ago, the interest in K-State sorority life has continued to rise.

"It's just amazing to me because we don't do anything to advertise sorority recruitment," Ben Hopper, director of Greek Affairs, said. "The numbers just keep going up."

Delegates from each chap-

ter voted whether or not to expand the sorority circle. According to Kallenberger, the vast majority of the greek community was on board with the addition of a new chapter.

"I think that as a general whole, the majority of the Panhellenic chapters are pretty excited about adding another chapter," Kallenberger said. "Keeping our chapter numbers smaller is really important to all the chapters on campus."

However, while the Panhellenic community is optimistic about the addition, there are also concerns.

"I think a lot of concerns are that when the new chapter first comes, you will immediately see our chapter sizes go down, which is the ultimate goal," Kallenberger said. "It takes a couple years for things to even back out."

To Hayes, this is less of a concern and more of the ideal. She said she hopes that the addition of a new house will help ease the stress sitting on sororities' shoulders as well as add interest to sorority life.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5,
"SORORITY"

compiled by Chloe Creager

County revenues down after fee elimination

After a new state statute eliminating the mortgage registration went into effect, Riley County is already noticing a difference in revenues, according to KMAN.

During the County Commission meeting on Thursday, Riley County register of deeds Debbie Regester said the county is already missing out on about \$3,000 worth of revenue the first three weeks of 2015.

"It's going to be a significant hit," Regester said.

Kansas lawmakers consider harsher hate crime bill

Kansas lawmakers are considering a bill that would double the sentences for offenses deemed to be hate crimes, according to Little Apple Post. Currently there are no Kansas statutes that require harsher punishment for these cases, but Kansas courts can transfer alleged hate crime cases to federal courts, where penalties are more severe.

Democratic Sen. David Haley, who is in favor of the bill, said the bill would help protect potential victims from crimes motivated by prejudice. On the other hand, Republican Sen. Forrest Knox is skeptical of the bill's effectiveness since it's unclear whether tougher sentences would deter potential criminals. Knox also said he believes it could be difficult to prove whether or not those accused of a hate crime were motivated by prejudice.

Brownback vows to sign anti-abortion proposal

Gov. Sam Brownback pledged Thursday during a Statehouse rally to sign legislation banning a specific procedure used to terminate hundreds of pregnancies annually in Kansas, according to KMBC. The event was sponsored by Kansans for Life to mark the 42nd anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court decision in the Roe vs. Wade case, which led to the national legalizing of abortion.

Planned Parenthood issued a statement that said state lawmakers needed to stop interfering in women's health care decisions.

"It's been 42 years since the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in Roe vs. Wade that a woman's constitutional right to privacy includes her right to abortion," said Laura McQuade, president and CEO of Planned Parenthood Advocates of Kansas and Mid-Missouri. "Since then, lawmakers across the country, and especially in Kansas and Missouri, have been working tirelessly to pass laws that eliminate access to safe and legal abortion, and deny women their constitutional rights to make their own private medical decisions."

President Obama speaks at KU

U.S. President Barack Obama spoke at the KU Thursday and discussed many points from his State of the Union address, according to the University Daily Kansan.

Obama began his speech by discussing his connection to Kansas by his grandparents' and mother's roots in the Wichita area. Obama also mentioned meeting with the university men's basketball team and coach Bill Self earlier that day.

He revisited points from his State of the Union Address, with the central theme lying around middle class economics. Among his points were tax credits for child care, closing tax loopholes, college finances and equal pay for women.

INSIDE



3 Shatner shares thoughts about his life, journey at McCain



6 Women's basketball to face one of nation's strongest teams

Fact of the Day

One of the first known contraceptives was crocodile dung, used by Egyptians.

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9 Cleo-patra's slayer
12 Confuse
13 Actress Lucy
14 Hot tub
15 Made on a loom
16 Gave counsel
18 Mass departure
20 See to
21 Ever-green type
23 Scale members
24 Disheveled
25 Cold War weapon
27 Cut at an angle
29 Having more on one's plate
31 Fly
35 Medal or trophy
37 Leading man?

DOWN

- 38 Talk a blue streak?
41 Slithery swimmer
43 Biden, Cheney, etc.
44 Cheese choice
45 Abrasion
47 Move ahead
49 Fender benders
52 Witness
53 W. Hemisphere
54 Bar legally
55 Blunder
56 Tiny ammunition
57 Vile

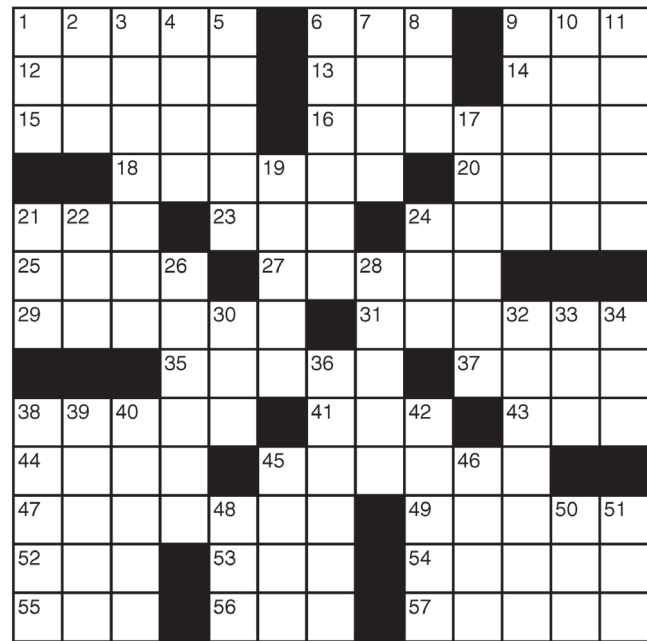
DOWN

- 1 Legisla-tion
2 Tokyo's old name
3 Many end with "ly"
4 Bend
5 Man of La Mancha
6 Contract section
7 Actions at auctions
8 Explorer or Path-finder
9 No liability
10 Ex-hausted
11 Rice field
17 Roma's country
19 Winger or Messing
21 Teeny tale
22 Hosp. area
24 Gun the engine
26 Unhealthy atmo-sphere
28 Sky-walker's pop
30 Lamb's dam
32 Begin-nings
33 Spigot
34 Type measures
36 Niche
38 Stop
39 Milk dispenser
40 Delirious one
42 Burdened
45 Wound cover
46 Tower city
48 San Francisco's — Hill
50 Understood
51 Bond, for one

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 1-23



1-23 CRYPTOQUIP

BSV KRTD CRW'OV MIQBBVT
QKT'B TVJIAC ARTD VTRWDS.
MSVT Q SVJIL QB Q SJL JT
JLL-OVIKV IVJFBQRT.

Yesterday's Cryptiquip: TO LOOK AT THE WORLD AS SHAKESPEARE DID, ONE PROBABLY NEEDS TO HAVE A BARD'S-EYE VIEW.

Today's Cryptiquip Clue: Q equals I

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

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	3	2				6	8	
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				6				
3			8		9			2
	9	7				1	2	
		4	6		3	8		

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

1/23

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The Collegian does not publish open letters, third-party letters or letters that have been sent to other publications or people.

CORRECTIONS

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Zits | By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



the FOURUM.

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The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State community. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegian marketing staff.

Guys. Bacon night is next week ...

First week down. Only 15 more to go.

Editor's note: To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email thefourum@kstatecollegian.com. Your e-mail address or phone number is logged but not published.

KenKen | Hard

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30*	1-						2-
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William Shatner journeys to McCain Auditorium

By Evert Nelson
The Collegian

William Shatner: Shatner's World, We Just Live In It McCain Auditorium Jan. 22, 2015

A night full of laughter, history, and Star Trek references entertained the audience at McCain Auditorium Thursday night as William Shatner performed his one-man act, Shatner's World, We Just Live In It.

Known for his legendary acting roles, from playing Captain James T. Kirk to the Priceline Negotiator, Shatner used his storytelling to take the audience on a journey far beyond what most people expected.

"I thought it was brilliant," David Poole, professor of exercise physiology at K-State, said about the performance.

Poole, with his wife Katherine and son Kelton, attended the performance not knowing exactly what the show would be like. "I don't know what to expect," Katherine Poole commented before the show.

Acting for Shatner goes back to his early childhood growing up in Montreal, Canada. As a college student, Shatner left on a road trip with friends traveling all over the United States.

"You learn more when you're on a journey with no expectations," Shatner commented.

The 90 minute performance covered topics relative to how Shatner established his fame, although the history portions for some were too drawn out.

"Not what I expected," Robert Forkner, Manhattan resident, said. "More history and less comedy, but I liked it."

Touching a chord with human emotions Shatner talked a bit about death, relating the experience of his



PHOTO COURTESY OF JOAN MARCUS

William Shatner performs in "Shatner's World: We Just Live In It" on Broadway at the Music Box Theatre on Feb. 16, 2012.

fathers passing to folding his suit jacket.

"I think you die the way you live," Shatner said. "Death is the final frontier."

Midway through the performance, Shatner took off his jacket, folded it in the way his father taught him, and laid it on his chair as if it were a coffin.

Afterwards he put the jacket

back on. "Death doesn't have to end...if life is present."

Throughout the performance, Shatner shared videos and photos relevant to his life on the screen behind him.

Passing a kidney stone to him turned in to an opportunity most people don't have the chance to do. Showing a picture of a house, Shatner told the story of selling his

kidney stone for a total of \$100,000 and donating that to build a house for Habitat for Humanity.

Even before the performance began, Shatner's voice was heard with music playing over the sound system of McCain. Although not well known to some, his music career has expanded to include over five recorded albums.

The album 'Has Been' includes

tracks featuring Joe Jackson and Ben Folds, while later becoming the set music to a ballet called 'Common People'.

Ending the performance, Shatner sings live the song "Real" with Brad Paisley's recorded track as the background.

"At the end of every journey you know where it began, and you arrive at the same time."

Be comfortable, not careless when it comes to on-campus safety

By Courtney Burke
The Collegian

As students return to campus after a long break, the usual struggles of a college student are back in full swing. Packed schedules, busy days and late nights at the library are quickly becoming the norm again. One thing that may not be at the forefront of students' minds is their safety.

"This world makes you vulnerable in a lot of ways," Jessica Haymaker, coordinator of the Center for Advocacy, Response and Education, said. "I think everyone has this idea that nothing is ever going to happen to them, and I hope it doesn't – but one in five women experience sexual assault, and one in six men will experience some sort of sexual violence. It always happens to 'someone else,' but you are 'someone else' to everyone else. You always think it won't happen until it does."

The 2014 Annual Campus Security and Fire Safety Report shows that robbery, burglary and arrests for drug abuse and weapon possession went down in Manhattan in 2013. Reports of



CASSANDRA NGUYEN | THE COLLEGIAN

In order to prevent potential crimes from happening on campus, students can start by being aware of their surroundings. It's very important for students to take advantage of the many resources K-State offers, such as the telecommunications phone and Wildcat Walk, whenever they feel unsafe.

forcible sex offenses and aggravated assault, however, went up.

According to Haymaker, students won't have to constantly think about protecting themselves if they actively support and practice prevention efforts.

"I'd like to see our minds shift to preventing crimes and holding perpetrators accountable," Haymaker said.

"Often times, friends want to help find a solution to the troubling emotions that people feel, and this is natural; however, just lending an open ear is what is most helpful. Additionally, helping your friend to access resources available on campus and in the community can be helpful." - Dayna Northart

K-State works very hard

to be a safe environment for its students, and provides multiple resources to aid in the prevention of potential crimes. It's important for everyone to feel comfortable and safe on campus, though feeling comfortable should not lead to carelessness.

"Don't get complacent with your usual route of travel, and pay attention to your surround-

ings," said Maj. Don Stubbings, assistant director of support services for K-State Police Department. "Use the buddy system or Wildcat Walk. Also, walk in well-lit areas and avoid the short cuts that are often poorly lit."

Walking at night in poorly lit areas alone or with headphones in leaves students open to dangers and should not be taken lightly. Wildcat Walk is a free service available 24-hours a day all year around where a member of the campus police will walk a student to their destination so they don't have to walk alone. The department also does 24-hour patrols on and around campus.

Safe Ride provides rides to students Thursday through Saturday nights. The new app "Live Safe" is another resource that allows users to virtually walk with a friend or direct message campus police.

"Programs are there for a reason and I think the more people use them the more we understand and continue to invest in them," Haymaker said. "They're a great thing to utilize."

Despite all of these safety measures, crime still can happen anywhere and to anyone. Haymaker said it is important to

be an active bystander. Students should be aware when something is not right, or if a crime is taking place. In some cases, it's safe to intervene; in others, actively trying to remember elements of the crime make bystanders a helpful witness later.

A victim of any crime can feel a wide variety of emotions, and have issues with their day-to-day life after the fact. One of the most important things to do as a friend of a victim is to remind them it is not their fault, according to Dayna Northart, psychology intern and member of the English Counseling Services.

"If you have a friend who experienced an assault, the best thing you can do for them is listen," Northart said. "Often times, friends want to help find a solution to the troubling emotions that people feel, and this is natural; however, just lending an open ear is what is most helpful. Additionally, helping your friend to access resources available on campus and in the community can be helpful."

To help make dealing with situations like these less frequent, students can stay aware and be safe. Utilizing the resources the campus gives you is an easy way to do that.

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Je suis Charlie: a defiant stand for freedom

By CHASE FORTUNE
THE COLLEGIAN

Another travesty has rocked the global community. On Wednesday, Jan. 7, a massacre at the offices of Charlie Hebdo, a satirical magazine in Paris, France, resulted in the murder of 12 innocent people.

Two alleged Islamic extremists stormed the headquarters of Charlie Hebdo, where they murdered 10 staff members before killing two police officers. The attack was in retaliation to a political cartoon which depicted the Prophet Muhammad in a sacrilegious manner. The shooters fled after killing the journalists, hijacking two cars and leading the Paris Police Department on a high-stakes chase across the city. They were shot in a stand-off with law enforcement two days later.

The shooters were identified as Said and Cherif Kouachi, two brothers who claim to have ties with al-Qaida of Yemen. According to ABC News, hard evidence of the link has yet to be confirmed.

Since then, riots have broken out across several countries in Europe and the Middle East. Many rioters are calling for France to apologize for the heretical illustrations of Muhammad published by Charlie Hebdo. Moreover, many news outlets and social commentary writers are questioning whether free expression should be limited out of fear of retribution.

So therein lies the debate. Should France, and other countries, censor the media, removing controversial and potentially offensive content out of fear of attack?

I am neither condoning the actions of Charlie Hebdo's portrayal of a religious character, nor do I believe in the demeaning of another's faith. This article takes a stance for the innate human right of free expression without fear of reprisal from any threatening group or government. It is imperative to note that while supporters of ISIS and other extremist groups have praised the attack, many leaders and institutions in the Islamic faith have condemned it. These include the Arab League and al-Azhar mosque,

Egypt's top Islamic institution. Saudi Arabia called the violence a "cowardly terrorist attack that was rejected by the true Islamic religion."

With the travesty still under investigation, everyone seems to be weighing in on this dark matter. Public and political leaders, activist groups and media across the globe have reacted to the debate over censorship and the media's power in determining what should and should not be censored.

One of the loudest voices in favor of unbridled free press and expression, no matter how provocative, is Charlie Hebdo's editor-in-chief Gerard Biard. Since the attack, Biard has spoken out against censorship many times, attesting that Charlie Hebdo's work, however offensive, is a critical part of a democracy.

"This cartoon is not just a little figure; it's a symbol," Biard said. "It's the symbol of freedom of speech, of freedom of religion, of democracy and secularism. When they refuse to publish this cartoon, when they blur it out, when they decline to publish it, they blur out democracy, secularism, freedom of religion and they insult the (citizenry)."

Many in the media have since reached out to the French magazine in commiseration of its loss as well as support of its defiance in the face of terror. The hashtag, #JeSuisCharlie, French for "I Am Charlie," hit Twitter soon after the shooting and has since been one of the highest trending hashtags.

While there is enormous support for the brashness of the murdered editors at Charlie Hebdo, others question whether publishing aggravating material is right or safe.

"One cannot make war (or) kill in the name of one's own religion," Pope Francis said regarding the massacre during a flight to the Philippines. "To kill in the name of God is an aberration."

The Pope also said killing "in the name of God" is wrong, but it is also wrong to "provoke" people by belittling their religion.

There are many views on this complex and disconcerting issue, including support for free expression,



COURTESY OF OPENCLIPART.ORG

tolerance and public safety. As a citizen of a country founded on free speech and a journalism student, this matter hits close to home for me. Although I cannot condone Charlie Hebdo's illustration which has angered so many in the Islamic faith, I can undoubtedly pronounce my approval of their right to produce such expressive work.

In a free democracy, we have to respect the freedom others have to voice their opinions, even if we completely disagree with them. For example, as much as I despise the Westboro Baptist Church (the skid mark of Kansas's reputation) I must accept that they have the right to

spew their abhorrent hate speech. They have just as much right as anyone else to express themselves under the law.

I'm not trying to compare Charlie Hebdo and that aforementioned cult. But sometimes in free civilizations, we may neither like nor agree with what someone says; however, their right to say it is imperative to the strength of democracy. Censoring a country's media or its citizens out of fear of retribution only weakens the ideology behind free expression.

Of course the media should not be able to go around generating any kind of slanderous and belligerent material it desires. The scrutiny of

the matter, though, should be left in the hands of society itself, not the government.

In reference to Voltaire, one of the most renown French philosophers, "I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

Chase Fortune is a senior in mass communications. Please send comments to opinion@kstate-collegian.com.

Say no to thigh gaps: media, fashion industry are ruining women's self-images



The fashion industry has always had a skewed vision of what it means to be beautiful — many "plus-size" models are, in reality, thin women labeled as plus-size.

Runways are filled with women with a thigh gap, a feature growing in popularity that is almost unachievable without naturally thin genes. The thigh gap is the space between a women's thighs while she is standing with her feet together. The fashion industry shoves skinny into the minds of women everywhere, yet we are expected to love our bodies and be comfortable in our own skin.

The average female model is 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighs 110 pounds. According to CNN, the average woman, who is 7 inches shorter and 30 pounds

heavier, does not even come close to these standards.

On Monday, Jan. 12, Fox 4 Kansas City reported that an all-girls Catholic school in Kansas City, Missouri fell victim to this growing skinny trend after students' school ID photos were apparently altered. Students at St. Teresa's Academy said that their faces looked edited, airbrushed and slimmed down. Many of the students were offended by the retouches.

The alterations were made by DeCloud Studios in Overland Park. DeCloud Studios was recently acquired by the photography company Lifetouch.

"Our purpose was only to enhance and to never to change the reality of the individual, the pure natural essence of who the person is," Kelvin Miller, Lifetouch vice president, said. "Our object is never to change that."

Regardless of the reasoning behind the changes, the women felt hurt and confused by the alterations.

Eating disorders and low self-esteem have become epidemics in today's culture. In the U.S., 20 million women and 10 million men will suffer from an eating disorder sometime in their life, according to the National

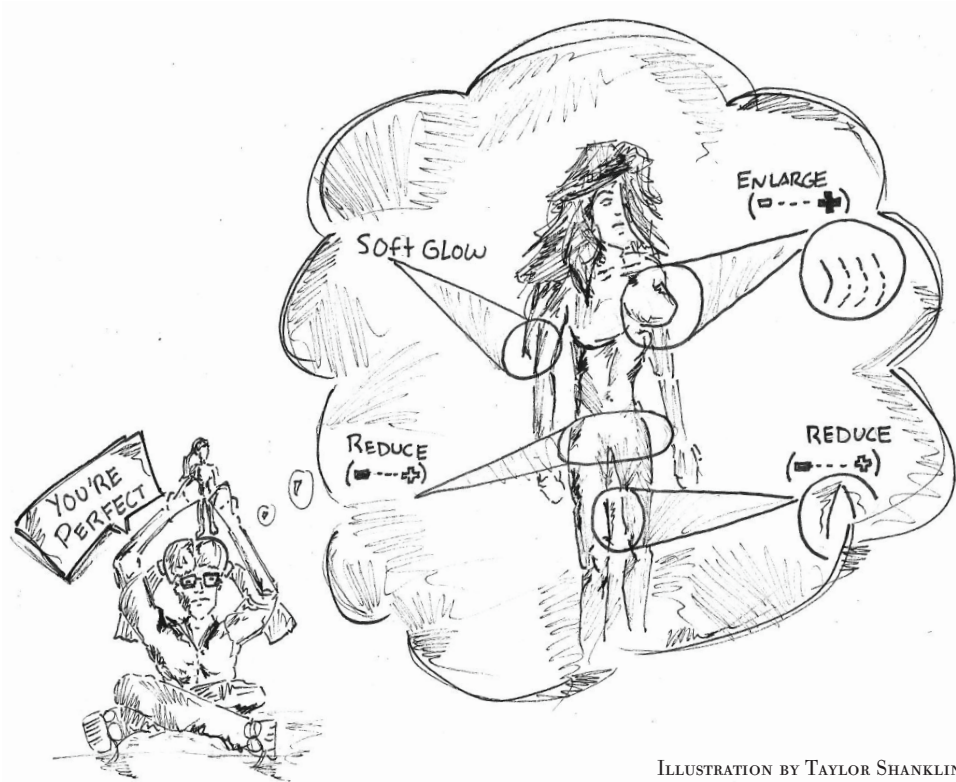


ILLUSTRATION BY TAYLOR SHANKLIN

Eating Disorders Association. Such eating disorders include anorexia nervosa, bulimia nervosa and binge eating disorder. These feelings and disorders can begin as early as 6 years old, when "girls especially start to express

concerns about their own weight or shape."

Not all women, when faced with such unrealistic expectations, feel like they are not the norm. Lily O'Neill, a senior at St. Teresa's Academy, is one of

these women.

"It was really weird," O'Neill said in a Jan. 12 Fox 4 Kansas City article about the incident. "I didn't like how I looked like a totally different person. I definitely think the one

that wasn't Photoshopped was better."

Point fingers all you want, but the blame falls onto the consumers' shoulders just as much as it does on those promoting such unrealistic body images. As easy as it may be to simply blame the fashion industry, it is time for women everywhere to look in the mirror. We are picking up copies of beauty magazines and following only the skinniest and most famous models on social media outlets. If women refuse to read publications that only highlight models of a certain size, the publication would be forced to make a change.

Some women are naturally skinny, some women are naturally curvy, and some women are somewhere in the middle. It is up to the media and consumers to decide how to portray a happy medium of all body types.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

Kelly Iverson is a senior in mass communications. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

Street Talk

compiled by Evert Nelson

Q: "If you could combine two different animals, what would they be, what would you name it and why?"



MARIA RIVAROLA
FRESHMAN,
ECONOMICS

"If I could combine a dog and a cat, and it would be called CatDog. Yup, because the combination of cat and dog, those are my favorite animals and CatDog because of the animated cartoon. That's why."



ALYNE ROEMERMAN
JUNIOR,
ENGLISH AND FRENCH

"Like a dog and a cheetah? Just cause cheetahs are really cool and really fast and sort of fierce, but dogs are like cuddly and have really good characters and stuff. So it would be kind of like the best of both words." (What would you name it?) "Um ... I don't know."



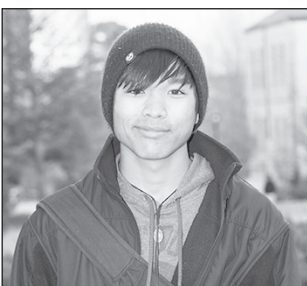
RANDY FRIESEN
SOPHOMORE,
FINANCE

"A cheetah and a giraffe. Just call it ... a chief? And why? How great would it be to be the tallest animal and the fastest."



ABBY AGNEW
SOPHOMORE,
MARKETING

"I would combine probably a raccoon and a ferret and I would call it a rerrett? And I would combine those two things because they'll cute by themselves, I think they would be cuter together and sneaker together."



STEPHEN BOUDDHARA
FRESHMAN,
ENGINEERING

"I'd combine a giraffe and an elephant, because elephants are awesome and giraffes are pretty awesome too and I'd call it a girelephant."

UNION | Renovation needs 'family feel'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"It doesn't really allow people a place to kind of linger and socialize," Peters said. "We're re-creating the circulation of the building."

The \$25 million renovation will also remove several exterior walls to bring more natural light into the currently dark space. With an open concept, added seating areas and a fireplace, Workshop is striving to make the Union into a more "homey" environment.

"You come into the new building and you see social space, you see relational space. It's the family room of campus," Peters said.

While redevelopment of the food service area caused a few hiccups for designers, van den Kieboom said he was confident that they had moved things around in a way to make Union more accessible, useful and comfortable for students. Tentative designs feature a sports bar with a balcony overlooking Old Stadium, a multitude of restaurants, a coffee shop and an ice cream shop that open out onto Bosco Student Plaza.

"We can allow this to spill out and bring an inside-outside energy from Bosco Plaza," van den Kieboom said.

Though the plan will take several years, Smriga assured students

and faculty that most parts of the Union would still be accessible throughout the construction.

Renovations will begin on the ground floor, and are anticipated to finish up in December 2015 or January 2016. Turner Construction will then move to gut the first floor of the Union.

"We aren't doing anything to the art gallery, Little Theater or Forum Hall," Smriga said. "Forum Hall will be accessible throughout the entire project through exterior entrances. Things may get displaced into the art gallery during construction, but Little Theater should be operational the whole time."

With offices for the Office of Student Activities and Services, Greek Affairs, Veteran Affairs and many others getting moved around during the construction, some organizations may be hard to find during construction times. Nevertheless, Smriga said the Union will do it's best to provide space for everyone.

One important part of planning the new Union for Workshop Architects was taking students opinions into consideration. From easier-to-find elevators to bleacher-style seating looking down into the courtyard, designers tried to incorporate student ideas and preferences

into the design as much as possible. Smriga said one big thing they heard from students was that they wanted local restaurants in the Union.

"We've talked to several restaurants around Manhattan and it seems like they're on board, so hopefully we can make that happen," Smriga said.

Enlisting K-State's architecture students helped Workshop Architects ensure that the renovations truly said, "Kansas."

"We've gotten several architecture students involved in kind of helping them, advising them," Jeremy Migneco, junior in architecture, said. "For instance, in the last meeting we had, myself and a few others put together a presentation on how this will connect to Kansas and Manhattan."

Overall, Workshop Architects wanted to make sure that the renovated Union represented what K-State is all about: family.

"Having that family feel and that comfort is so important," Audrey Taggart-Kagdis, director of marking for the Union, said. "We've been the living room of the campus for almost 60 years and just really emphasizing that we are every student's building, that every student has a place will be a really big benefit to our student body."

SORORITY | Formal recruitment is key to success, provides own challenges

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"We have a great greek community but sometimes it gets lost because our chapters are so established that they have stereotypes," Hayes said. "Whether or not they follow those stereotypes, they are still there. This new chapter has no stereotype. It ultimately will build one but it gets those people to try out something new."

For Mandy Sloan, recruitment chair for Kappa Alpha Theta and sophomore in family studies and human services, there are few concerns about an addition. She said she feels that it will be better for the long-term health of K-State's sororities.

"I think will give the potential new members going through another way to find their place," Sloan said. "We don't really have any concerns about bringing another sorority on campus, as long as it's done well, unlike the last one."

The "last one" Sloan referenced was the attempted re-colonization of Sigma Sigma Sigma on K-State's campus in the spring of 2014. While the chapter saw some interest, it was unable to draw the amount of women needed to fully establish a chapter. Commonly found at smaller universities, Kellenberger said that Sigma Sigma Sigma was probably not fully prepared to establish at a large university such as K-State.

"It's a pretty daunting task to form a completely new chapter on a campus," Kallenberger said.

That is why Hayes is suggesting bringing

a new sorority in during formal recruitment in the fall, rather than doing open bidding in the spring. She said she feels that allowing a new chapter to participate in the first round of formal recruitment, Open House and then doing open bidding afterward will allow them to drum up the needed interest and awareness. That being said, she said she is also aware that sororities that are generally based at large universities will also be necessary for the new house to be successful.

"We're probably going to look for sororities that are generally more established at larger schools," Hayes said. "I feel like they will be more likely to be successful at K-State."

Kallenberger, the rest of the Panhellenic board of directors and its advisers will travel to conference this weekend to learn more about the extension process. Upon their return, they will form an extension committee to hear proposals from interested new sororities. The hope is that they will be able to locate a new addition as quickly as next fall.

"I think the needs of our campus need us to get one here in the fall, but I think we're going to have to be pretty aggressive about getting applications through and approved to get that done," Kallenberger said.

While Hayes said she believes that a new house is somewhat essential to the Panhellenic community, she has concerns about being able to pull in another chapter so quickly.

"If all things could be perfect in life, we would love for them to come next fall," Hayes said. "Will that happen? I don't know."

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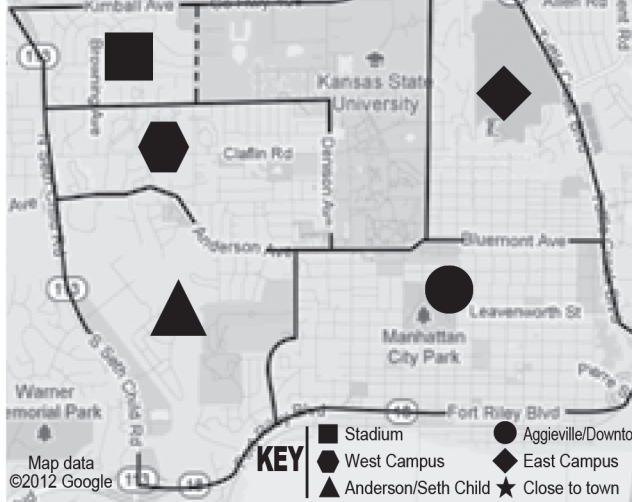
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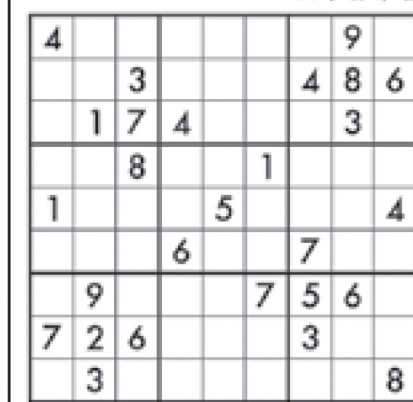
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Track and Field to host inaugural invitational

By EMILIO RIVERA
THE COLLEGIAN

After a first-place finish at the KSU-KU-WSU Triangular in Ahearn Fieldhouse on Jan. 17, the K-State track and field teams return to Ahearn Saturday to host the inaugural DeLoss Dodds Invitational.

The meet is named after the former Wildcat track star (1956-59), coach (1964-76) and athletic director (1987-91), DeLoss Dodds.

K-State is 2-0 to begin the indoor-season. Tulsa and Oklahoma

State will join the Wildcats in the weekend event. The meet will feature two ranked women's teams, K-State and Oklahoma State, which rank 12th and 13th respectively in the most recent U.S. Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association women's indoor team rankings.

Both the men's and women's teams are looking to continue their success after picking up 33 first-place finishes by their sprinters, distance runners and relay teams in their first two meets.

Freshman sprinter A'Keyla Mitchell has been one star for the K-State women. In all of her five-events this season, Mitchell has man-

aged to earn gold medals. She has also broken school records in four of those five events.

Another freshman who has had a strong start to her career is junior-NAIA transfer Akela Jones. Jones has managed to pick up five gold-medals to begin her career with the Wildcats.

In her first-career with K-State, Jones set a school record in the 60-meter hurdles at the Winter Invitational. Jones has also managed to earn gold medals in the 4x400 relay, high jump and long jump events so far this season.

The DeLoss Dodds Invitational will serve as K-State's last home meet until it closes out the indoor regular season with the Wildcat Open on Feb. 20. Field events will kick off the meet Saturday at 11 a.m. followed by the events on the track at 3:30 p.m.

PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

Sophomore decathlete **Reinis Kregers** clears a hurdle in the men's 110m hurdles competition at the Ward Haylett Invitational at the RV Christian track complex on May 3, 2014.

Tennis heads to ITA Season Kick-off in California

By STEPHEN BRUNSON
THE COLLEGIAN

K-State women's tennis will head westward to Los Angeles, California this weekend to compete in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Season Kick-Off.

The Wildcats stand in as the No. 64-ranked team in the ITA rankings this season after a successful fall season and finish in the ITA Central Region. K-State will face No. 74 UC Irvine on Saturday and then, depending

on the result, will face either No. 1 UCLA or Marshall on Sunday.

K-State will face uncharted territory this weekend as the program has never faced UCLA, UC Irvine or Marshall.

The Wildcats' weekend will begin against UC Irvine. The Anteaters have garnered a No. 74 ranking with the help of junior Sarah Gong who recorded a 10-2 mark in the fall season. UC Irvine completed its 2014 spring season with a 17-7 record last year. Although K-State has not faced the Anteaters, the Wildcats bring in a 4-2 mark against Big West Conference opposition.

UCLA, the home team of sorts, has achieved their No. 1 status with strong singles and doubles play. UCLA holds on to the No. 1 doubles team in the country in Catherine Harrison and Kyle McPhillips. The Bruins also attain two of the top-three singles players in the country in No. 2 Robin Anderson and No. 3 Chanelle Van Nyugen. K-State is 24-39 all-time against Pac-12 Conference teams.

Although Marshall is unranked to begin the season, they are coming off a 6-1 victory over the College of Charleston. The Thundering Herd bring in a

14-8 mark from last season led by sophomore Derya Turhan, who ranks No. 116 in the country.

K-State was able to give first-year head Coach Danielle Steinberg her first win on Jan. 17 with a commanding 6-1 victory over visiting Northern Iowa.

The Wildcats feature two players on significant winning streaks: senior Amina St. Hill and sophomore Livia Cirnu. St. Hill is on a three-game win streak for the second time this season.

K-State will kickoff the ITA at 11 a.m. Saturday.



PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

Iva Bago, sophomore in kinesiology, returns a volley during tennis practice Oct. 22, 2014 at the Mike Goss Tennis Stadium.

Women's basketball goes to Waco, takes on No. 3 Bears

By GRANT FLANDERS
THE COLLEGIAN

Looking to snap a three-game losing streak, the K-State women's basketball team faces a daunting task ahead of them going up against No. 3 Baylor Saturday in Waco, Texas.

The Lady Bears (17-1, 6-0) and K-State (11-6, 1-5) met earlier this season on Jan. 6 in Bramlage Coliseum, as Baylor overmatched the home team en route to a 74-44 road win.

Baylor enters Saturday's game on a 16-game win streak after topping No. 8 Texas 75-58 Monday. Sophomore forward Nina Davis led the Bears in both scoring and rebounding with 25 points and six rebounds. Junior guard Niya Johnson contributed 12 assists in the win over the Longhorns.

Johnson leads the nation with 8.4 assists per game. Meanwhile, Davis is 11th in the nation and third among the Power 5 Conferences with 21.7 points per game. With those numbers, Baylor head coach Kim Mulkey has one of the best

teams in the nation.

First-year head coach Jeff Mittie and his squad are coming off a loss to West Virginia Wednesday. Sophomore guard Kindred Wesemann led the way for the Wildcats with a career-high 19 points. Returning to action for the first time in over a week, senior guard Haley Texada was the only other Wildcat to score in double digits with 11 points. As a team, K-State shot just 31.5 percent from the field in the 63-51 loss to the Mountaineers.

The Wildcats are still looking to break the seal and earn their first true road win of the season. A big positive amidst the losing streak, though, has been forward Breanna Lewis and her shot blocking ability. Lewis is tied for 11th in the country for blocked shots per game with 3.5.

A win Saturday would surpass K-State's win total from last season while cementing the program's 150th Big 12 win and 250th road win.

K-State and Baylor tipoff Saturday at the Ferrell Center in Waco, Texas at 11 a.m.

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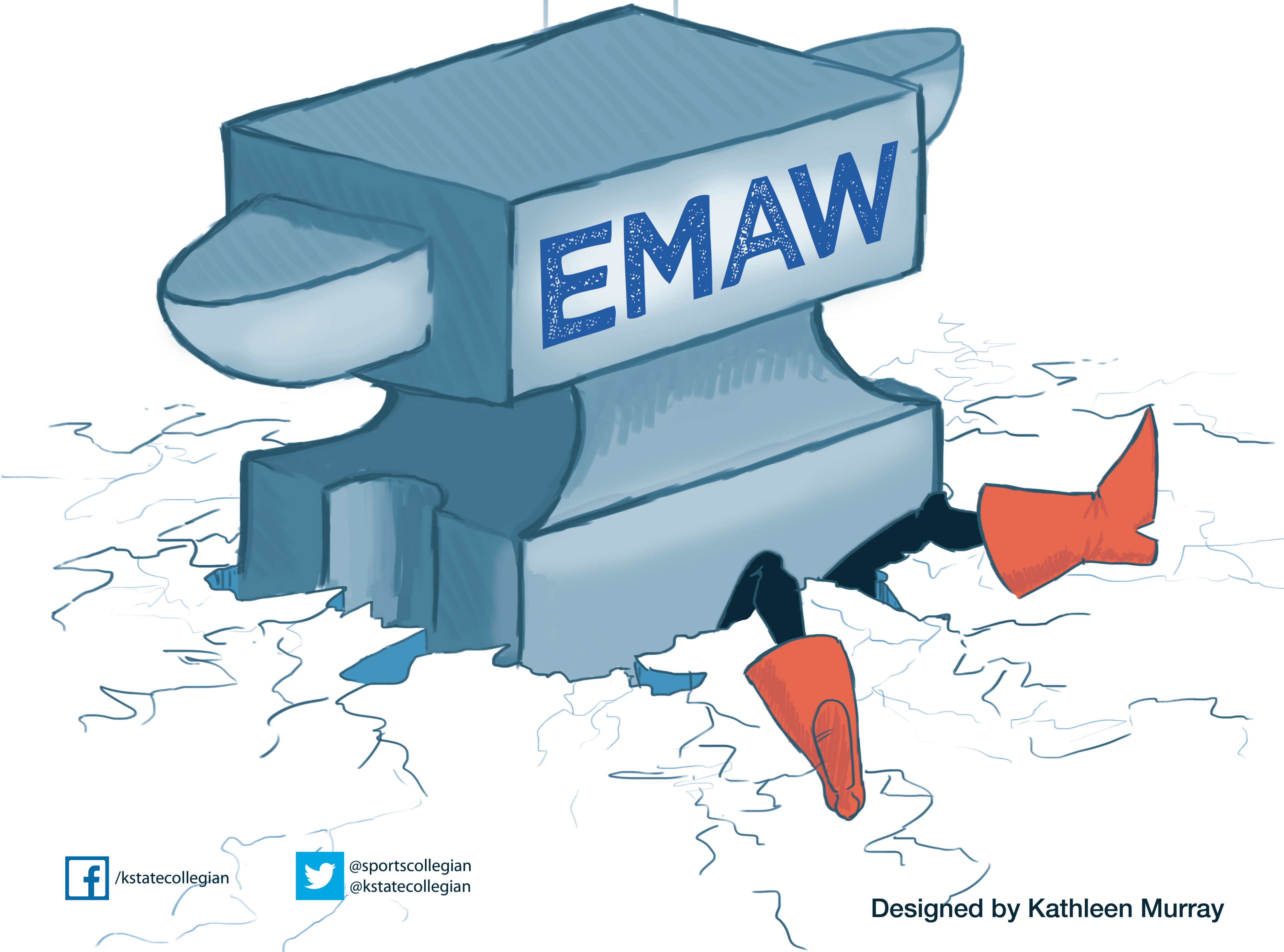
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